in the New York Custom House must be guilty of complicity dawned upon New Yorkers and during a dull period one of the New York papers began to

The President and the Secretary of the Treasury were represented as tre-mendously excited over the disclosures and as having determined that the Cus-tom House should be cleaned out. It is quite true that the President and the is quite true that the Pressuent and the Secretary of the Treasury are in earnest about pursing the public service of those offenders, but they have not been tremendously excited about it. The excitement came a long time ago with the real disclosures and the outcome of the trials of the Sugar trust.

## The Navy Department's Share.

The Navy Department is waiting for its contribution to the lig events of current A iministration activities. Such a contribution is forthcoming altho it is of a less exciting character. The long and expansive inquiry into the administration of Navy Yards has come to an end. The Poard of Admirals and other Navy Yard experts have examine it is conditions, and reported.

Eefore the Executive Departments, far and in her bright banners, was to lead.

The torthous, obstructed channel speedily ruined this demonstration. One after another of the vessels was caught on the bar or other obstruction, and finally the Malvern, lighter draft than the rest, was left alone, steaming ahead and other Navy Yard experts have examine it is conditions, and reported.

Secretary Meyer has gone over their re-

While the question is one apparently means a saving of rellions of dollars anually and more efficiency in the maintenance of the war fleets.

## SECRETARY BALLINGER.

## He is Making Vigorous Replies to his A callants.

A hear party war right at home, of Richard Achilles Fall ger, of the Interior Department, as stapped right out into the open and engaged in com-bat with certa n of his chemics it is all a development of the Ballanger-Pinchot row, but new Mr. Pinchot is

But Secretary Knox, from the start, has been in favor of vigorous dealings the same end and demonstrates that his action was taken on the recommendation both of the Director of the Reclamation both of the Director of the grants, and by the Commissioner of the General Land Office. Engineers and special ag at investigated the grants before final action was investigated the Secretary accuses Mathews of his reply that a conservative estimate of the income to be earned by his corporation will be \$2,900,060 per annum and natvely adds 40 per cent of the will and 60 per cent, will be available for dividends."

# After the Anti-Talters.

But in this statement, which was both long and comprehense, the forcest and most comprehense of any of the a series of state with that the stress has a tary has new porel he goes into charges the an 1 Cafters and the conservationism are been making. He takes a new flars at his critics who have dwelt naich apon the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska and shows that he has done no more toward the patenting of those claims than he predecessor, Sec-retary Garfield, and that as a matter of fact no patents on those claims have yet been issued. He employs vig-erous English in denouncing these "literary apostles of vomit." They charged at one time that he or his law firm owned 155,000 shares in the Alaska Petroleum and Coal Company, but that the Secretary calls "just a plain ordinary fabrication," having no foundation

only employment they ever had from the Standard Oil Company was to exnumber the title to a piece of property in which the Standard was interested A New York publication that discharged a broadside against the Secretary some days are sent a representa-tive down to Washington to get the Secretary's story The Secretary promptly threw him out and gave to the public the correspondence that had passed between him and the New York passed between him and the xew lork editor. He has bristled with host lity and has signified his willingness to meet in that city. Monument dealers are intelligences and array all charges from yield to send plans and prices to Jas W. Miller, 205 East First street. nil comers and answer all charges fro right to select his medium and is sparnt the President approves of this policy, for he, too, is becoming a little wanty of the attacks upon his herre-tary of the Interior. He told a member of Congress the other day that

of good conservation measures. He is Being a constitutional disease it re-recommending that Congress authorize quires a constitutional remedy, 8n issue of \$39,000,000 of certificates of tudebtedness or of bends for the don-function of irrigation projects the funds available for which will be Radically and permanently cures.

face stoutly against irrigation projects being constructed by the Government or lands that are owned by private in lividuals and against expensive pump-ng plants and high lifts that are likely to be a burden upon irrigation farmers for many years to come.

## NICARAGUA.

# A Vigorous Policy Against Zelaya, in Central America.

There are hardly any precedents for the United States taking such an attitude toward the revolutionists or toward the forestand to know what the outcome is to be.

That has been well kept as a secret. It is supposed that sufficient modifications have been made in the Newberry plan of administering navy yards to cause quite a blow to the staff. An officer of the Construction Corps was given charge of the work in navy yards and his duties rise in importance to those of the Construction Officer's duties are really peramount. Now it is believed that Construction Officers are to be relieved of those important duties and his elicited stated to be relieved of those important duties and his elicited stated to be relieved of these important duties and his elicited their contents are to be relieved of these important duties and his elicited their contents are to be relieved to be relieved to be relieved to their contents and his elicited their contents and his elicited to their contents and the sum at the contents and the contents and the contents are to be relieved to their contents and the contents and the contents are to be relieved to their contents and the contents are to be relieved to their contents and the contents are to be relieved to their contents and the contents are to be relieved to their contents and the contents and the contents and the contents are to be relieved to their contents and the contents are to the contents and the contents and the contents and the contents are to the contents and the conte

are to be released of those important duties and line if its detailed to their clific. It goes without saying that ships carrying arms and ammunition to Zelaya and his army will be headed off unless they escape the vigilance of the work energy.

While the question is one apparently ships of our Navy. The Tacoma and er of them was an old man 60 years of While the question is one apparently of small experience of the manual policies involved are momentum. Good administration of the varies on inviness-like lines means a saving of reflicion of collars and put the class control of the varies on inviness-like lines means a saving of reflicion of collars and put the class described are momentum. Good administration of Nicaragua, and the Vicksburg, a gunboat, has been ordered to the Patilion of collars and put the class described and sprain forward. Bress de Lord, he said, dere is de great Messiah. I knowed him as soon as I seed him.

### Secretary Knox's Program.

Secretary accuses Mathews of having a directorate, in substance, over all "personal financial interests" as shown Central America. Zelaya has been the his state out in his prospect a for one big obstacle in the way of a joint ten-million dollar water transports- program for the pacification of that section company in which he is now en- tion. The other Central American Regaged in sellion stock, in which pros-publics fear him, because of his en-pectus," the Secretary adds, "he states acighbors and because of his ambition to establish himself as a ruler over them. Mexico will undoubtedly sympa-President Diaz might send a few regiments of his troops down to Nicaragua But it is alfogether probable that less

# Lost Discharge.

Lorenzo Bright, National Soldiers' may have any knoweldge of these will they confer a favor upon Comrade Bright by while writing to him

# His Company and Regiment?

Mrs. Sarah E. Gardiner, 729 Hamilon street. New Castle, Pa., is the widow of David E. Gardner, who enlisted from and the fact that one of his law Burmuda, Adams County, Pa., but she partners was called upon to decide a does not know what regiment. His legal controversy involved over the alpapers were all burned in a fire, and leged sale of several shares of that she knows of no one who can give her several shares of that she knows of no one who can give her And thus the Secretary goes thru the list of accusations, including that that his firm has been the recognized Standard Oil law firm of Scattle, when the only employment they goes thru the scattle.

soldier's wife and a soldier's daughter. and she thinks that the true policy to center all efforts upon some one bill.

#### Attention, Monument Dealers! The soldiers of Wichita, Kan., are

# Catarrh Invites Consumption

foot to drive Secretary Bailinger back It weakens the delicate lung tissues, foot to drive Secretary Ballinger back It weakens the delicate lung tissues, mac to the Appointtox, with the fair to private life and for one, he did not deranges the digestive organs, and propose it should be done. The propose it should be done. The Secreta's asserts that he has it often causes headache and dizzi-been a consistent friend of conservation ness, impairs the taste, smell and and the is showing it by his advocacy nearing, and affects the voice.

It often causes headache and dizzi-berg. So also had sanguinary war driv-en his horrid course thru the center of Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

pretty well exhausted after another in usual liquid form or in chorolated tablets year. At the same time he has set his known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (Continued from page one.)

tains. These probably did not know their present location, since the terrific explosions had undoubtedly shifted them beyond anyone's knowledge. Admiral Porter had a force of sailors engaged in fishing for them, but in spite of the care of the sailors some would escape being found until struck by an unlucky boat. With his natural taste for theatricals, Admiral Porter had and the Troublesome Elements planned to make the ascent of the river a showy demonstration, with his entire fleet gaily dressed with flags from rail to truck. The Malvern, outdressing them all in her bright banners, was to

Secretary Meyer has gone over their reported. Secretary Meyer has gone over their report and decided what he will recommend, the President has approved, and now the regulations are ready to be promulgated on 196. 1. The line and the staff of the Navy have been firling for years over the management of Navy Yards and the adherents of floos wo naval factions are greatly exercised to be know what the outcome is to be.

been ordered from Santa Cruz, Cuba, up to Nicaragua. Neither the Revolutionists nor President Zelaya has any And he fell upon his knees before the navy worth mentioning and there is no President and kissed his feet. The oth-prospect of a conflict on the water. President and kissed his feet. The oth-ers followed his example, and in a minprospect of a conflict on the water.

An early recognition of the belligerency of the Revelutionists is expected
and that will be a blow at Zelaya. By
one process and another he will
be gradually strangled. The prestige
to the Revolutionists of moral support
from the United States will be very material. The knowledge that the United States will be very material. The knowledge that the United States will be very material. The knowledge that the United States will be very material. terial. The knowledge that the United feet of the tall, gaunt-looking man, who states has taken sides will bring over a lot of wavering ones and all Zelaya's grief of the Nation, and whose sad face A brief let's any right at home, of slightly different character from Nic.

Selightly different character from Nic.

See been focusing atten a Secretary Richard Achilles Fall ger, of the Inat his feet; he was much embarrassed at his position. 'Don't kneel to me,' he Secretary Knox's Program.

Secretary Knox has mapped out a to God only, and thank Him for the comprehensive program of operations, liberty you will hereafter enjoy. I am out into the open and engaged in combat with certain of his cennes. It is all a development of the Ballinger's pinchot row, but new Mr. Pinchot is not immediately concerned in what Secretary builtinger is doing. From the immediately concerned in what Secretary is allinger is doing. From the secretary of the sec But Secretary Knox, from the start, tirely deserted, but now what a different bayonets to their rifles and surround the President, all of which was quickly

> "At length the President spoke. He could not move for the mass of people; he had to do something. 'My poorfriends,' he said, 'you are free-free as thize with the course the United States is taking and if the worst should come and trample upon it; it will come to right. God gave it to you as He gave it to others, and it is a sin that you have been deprived of it for so many years But you must try to deserve this less boon. Let the world see that you merit it and are able to maintain it by your good works. Don't let your joy Lorenzo Bright, National Soldiers' carry you into excesses. Learn the laws Home. Ind., writes to The National and obey them. Obey God's command-Tribune that in March, 1865, he lost his discharge while on the battlefield of Hentonville, N. C. He would like to There now; let me pass on. I have but the control of the of Fentonvine, N. C. He would like to There now, let me pass on. I have been if any comrade picked up his little time to spare. I want to see the discharge papers. The full name is Capital, and must return at once to Lorenze Bright, Corporal, Co. I. 61st Washington to secure to you that lib-Ohio. He served two years, and was erty which you seem to prize so highly. The crowd shouted and screeched as in they would split the firmament, the while the President was speaking you might have heard a pin drop."

of being crushed to death.

# A Wide Horizon of Mighty Thoughts.

How small and inconsequential seen the superficial manifestations of which writers have made so much compared with the thoughts which whelmed Lin coln's mind! As he walked the streets of the once haughty and insolent capi tal it was the farthest possible from a suggestion of the triumphant and vengeful Marius, sitting amid the ruin of Carthage. The blackened walls, the smoldering heaps of what had but yes-terday been wealth, the vacant houses which scarcely 48 hours before had Mrs. James Sainsbury, Reedsburg, which scarcely 48 hours before had been the Scale of the Mighly, from which went forth edicts of life and death and notes of defiance, all these were simply present instances of the were simply present instances of the desolation and destruction which had is come to the whole South

A similar fateful visitation had be fallen every other city of the Confeder acy, every great center where high-blown pride had flamed into rebellion to defy the majesty and dignity of the Nation. Charleston and Atlanta were somber rums; Memplus, Nashville, Sayannah and Norfolk had only saved from destruction by the prompt occupation of the Union armies The great State of Virginia was a waste of desolated farms and abandoned homes in which the household fires had be come chili ashes. Shallow graves, filled by her best and bravest, stretched in sadly continuous lines from the Poto-

Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia.

While the whole North was in a fever of rejoicing at the end of the Nation's travail, at the cessation of the direful killing and maining, Lincoln, the sharing their joy in this respect, saw locming before him problems even greater than those of the great struggle. They were of a nature much more difficul

# ve Rheumatism is in your blood, is living in your veins like your peace, devouring your energies, inflaming your fissues, obstructing your joints, ENDANGERING YOUR HEART, and you must CONQUER for it will conquer YOU. You must drive it out. You cannot COAX rheumatism out through the feet er skin with plasters or cunning metal contrivances. You cannot IEASE it out with electricity or magnetism. You cannot IMAGINE it out with mental science. Hoping, wishing, longing, praying, lasting, dicting, sweating, bathing or rabbing won't drive Rheumatism irom your body. RHEUMATISM IS URIC ACID IN THE BLOOD and if you want to drive it out of the blood you must go after it and get it. This announcement shows you how to do it. Reed every word it says and then DRIVE OUT RHEUMATISM. rheumatism

# I Want A Letter



from every National Tribune reader who is afflicted with Rheumatism, Lumbago or Neuralgia, giving me their name and address, so I can send each one free a one dollar bottle of my Rheumatic Remedy. I want to convince every Rheumatic sufferer at my expense that my Rheumatic Remedy does what thousands of so-called remedies have failed to accomplish—actually cures Rheumatism. I know it does. I am sure of it and I want every Rheumatic sufferer to know it and be sure of it, before giving me a nearly profile. every Rheumatic sufferer to know it it, before giving me a peany profit.

Kuhn's Rhoumatic Remedy goes INTO THE BLOOD to find the Rhoumatism. It meets it there and DRIVES IT OUT and that is why it cures Rheumatism.

Rheumatism is Uric Acid and Uric Acid and Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy cannot live together in the same blood. The Etheumatism has to go and it does go. My remedy cres the sharp, shooting pains, the duli, achig muscles, the hot, throbbg, swollen limbs, and crampd, strened, useless joints, and cures them quickly.

# Can Prove It All To You

If you will only let me do it. I will prove much in one week, if you will only write and ask my Company to send you a dollar bottle free, according to the following offer. I don't care what form of Rheumatism you have or how long you have had it. I don't care what other remedies you have used. If you have not used mine you don't know what a real Rheumatic Remedy will do. Read our offer below the Write to use for a Veren

# Regular \$1.00 Bottle FREE TO TRY

We want you to try Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy, to learn for yourself that Rheumatism can be cured and we want no profit on the trial. A fair test is all we ask. If you find it is caring your Rheumatism or Neuralgia, order more to complete your cure and thus give us a profit. If it oces not help you, that ends it. We do not send a small sample vial, containing only a thimbieful and of no practical value, but a full-sized bottle, seiling regularly at drug stores for one dollar each. This bottle is heavy and we must pay Uncle Sam to carry it to your door. You must send us 25 cents to pay postage, malling case and packing, and this full-sized One Dollar Rottle will be promptly sent you free, everything prepaid. There will be nothing to pay on receipt or later. Bon't walt until your Heart-Valves are injured by Rheumatic Poison, but send today and get a One Bollar Bottle free. Only one bottle free to a family and only to those who send the 25 cents for charges.

# Cut Out and Send Us This Coupon

Kuhn Remedy Co., Dept. 9, 2100 North Ave., Chicago. Gentlement - I suffer from Rheumatism and want a DOLLAR BOTTLE of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy free as advertised. I ENCLOSE 25 CENTS pay postage, packing, mailing case, etc. The dollar bottle must be sent entirely free, everything prepaid and nothing to pay on receipt or later.

Name.

Town\_ Street or

R. F. D. Route

ad scarcely more comprehension

riven cattle of the field

adering mind of Abraham Lincoln hese gigantic problems rose in all their verawing hight as he walked with his ender escort thru the streets of Richnond to visit the house yet warm with efferson Davis's presence, and the Con-efferate Capitol, littered with the relics of the rudely interrupted session For him there was no respite, no ces sation. Each triumph opened out upon

(To be continued.)

Rescinding the Action.

# UNION CHURCH. PA.—I take great pleasure to let you know what Ruhn's Rheumatic Remedy has done for me. Before I began to use I' I could hardly raise my hand above my head and I had not worked for a whole year. I got back the use of my hand and was able to go to work immediately after using the first bottle. It is a wonderful remedy. THOMAS O SHELL.

Could'nt Work For A Year.

Now Sound As A Dollar. REPTELD, IOWA.—Before I had taken all of the first bottle of Kuhn's Rheematic Remedy I felt better and when I had taken three bottles I felt well. I stuck to it however, until I had used six bottles, to make sure. Now I make my hand in the hay field. I have waited some time for the Rheumatic pains to return but I am as sound as a dollar. I. A. FORD.

# No Sign of Rheumatism.

Mo Sign of Rheumatism.

Utrica, N. Y.—I had Muscular Rheumatism in my right arm so badly that I had to give up my work. I read about Kuhn's Rheomatic Remedy and sent for a free trial bottle, which did me much good. After taking two bottles I went to my usual work and have worked ever since. Altogether I have used five bottles of Kuhn's Rheomatic Remedy and I feel that I am ENTHELY CUHED, as it has been months since I have had any sign of Rheumatism.

J. Nielsen St.

202 Nielsen St.

### Completely Cured.

CHICAGO, ILL.-I suffered with Inflar chicago, i.i.—i supered with imanumatory Rheumatism in my right shoulder and Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy has completely cured me. It is surprising how easily it cures this disease. I have never heard of anything that can compare with it.

A. N. Brales, 160 Ladin St. Was Confined To His Bed.

St. PAUL. MINN.—For seven months I had been auffering with Rhemmatism and was confined to my bed most of the time. Kuhn's Rhemmatism Remedy was recommended to me and after using a rull treatment I was entirely cured. For more than a year I have seen no sign of its return and fully helieve that I have been permanently cured. It has made me many dollars by allowing me to keep on working without being laid up every few days, and I cheerfaily recommend it.

## Man and Wife Both Cured 5 Years Ago.

HARVARD. I.L.—After suffering with heumatism in my knee and hip for more ian twenty years and scarcely a month by years and searcely a month without trying some remedy or preventive. I finally had Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy by the property of the property

after beginning its use, when we were permitted for the first time in pears to enjoy an entire night's rest free from the nerve-racking pains of Rhedmatism. I heartly recommend Kuhn's Rheumatic

# War Veteran Gured After Many Years

Manchester, Tenn.—I surely am glad that I saw the advertisement of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy, in the National Tribune. I had doctored for twenty-five years for Rheumatism and could not get a permanent cure, only being relieved for a few days. When I first felt this terrible disease I thought I had sprained my leg, but the next day the pain left me, so I worked on. In a few days the same pain came bank and I went to a doctor, who said I had Muscular Rheumatism. At that time I was a pinsterer by trade, and possibly this kind of indoor work brought on the Rheumatism. I had to walk a great deal of my time with a cane, and lots



of nights I could not lie down until midnight on account of the misery in my limbs. By bathing the limbs in hot water the pain would be eased a little and I would drop off to sleep. Thirteen years ago I left Indiana and came South for my health. At first I got better, but then it came back on me again, worse than ever. I went to our doctor and all he could do was to give me quieting powders that surely contained opiates. By taking two of them at bedtime I could reat, but I had to quit them as I saw they would kill me. When I answered the advertisement of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy in the National Tribune I had tried so many different kinds of medicine that I didn't have any confidence at all in the medicine. But the trial bottle came and I commenced taking it. After I had taken one-half the bottle I said, "Well, here is something heiping me," and by the time I had taken all of the bottle I went back to work. I sent and got three more bottles of Kuhn's Rheumatic Remedy and took same. Since taking this medicine I have done all kinds of work and can plow all day long. I am sixty-three years old, and am a veteran of the late war. I enlisted in '62, at Camp Chuse, Colum bus, Ohio, in the lott Ohio Cavalry. I was captured and was a prisoner three months in the Andersonville Prison and was discharged at the close of the Surverus Gerand

# Kuhn Remedy Company, 2100 North Ave. Chicago, Ill.

citizens, and they had to be brought done; but the crowd poured in so fear-back to reconciliation and contented fully that I thought we all stood a living under the Flag which had so mercilessly chastised them. We must another Ireland, another Poland in the South. How was it to be

# The Negro Problem.

Then came that other colossal probem which rose like the genii from the copper can. Lincoln saw it in the faces of every one of the shouting, praying. dinging negros who were welcoming him is another Moses, another Saviour. What was to be done with these simpleninded people, these ebony children of the stature of men and women, but who the duties and responsibilities of life han the cleadas sinting in the Sumour sun. Their effusive joy was at the oming of freedom of which they knew othing, a liberty of which they had no

All these poor creatures had to be ught the stern realities of independ-Where they could only think of freedom as a release from forced labor they must be made to understand by grim necessity that freedom meant arder and more continuous labor with creater self-denial than they had ever nown. The problem was made a thou-and-fold more difficult by the fantastial, impractical theories of the Charles Summer school of Abolitionists clashing with the dull, sullen, venegful brutality of the Southern whites. One insisted hat all that was necessary to make the lave the full equal of the highest civlized white man was to give him free lom and to teach him the alphabet The Southerner persisted in his belief he beasts that perish, except in the natter of speech and that it was im-

Both these opposing views were the white men, set in their determination to make their Niewsprevail. It was the scylla and Abaryhdis; between which ent, and it has been pronounced to be knowledge, little short of superhaman, next to the Emancipation Proclamation would be required to prior the race safey to its development as a part of our derious American citizenship. Before the carseeing eyes, the deeply-

vista of multitudinous responsibilities.

William M. Bray. Dayton, O., claims that Congressman Cox, of his district, was instrumental in procuring a reces-tion of the Board of Managers of the Soldiers' Homes from the r rule in regard to refusing admission to veterans having a pension of \$16 a month or

of the Guard, belonged to the 5th Pa Cav., and saw more varied experience than most men. He first enlisted for living under the Flag which had so three months and then re-enlisted for three years, and was speedily promoted to Sergeant by Gen Baldy Smith for meritorious conduct while on the advance guard. He held the rank off and on during his whole service, being althe last time his stripes stuck to him. and he was mustered out as a Sergeant. He served as Chief of Scouts in the claimed that he is the best-posted man my record on the pension bills and on the history of the war in the coun-

try. Magnificent Work. H. C. Adler, Commander, Garfield ping I am glad to say that I shall favor Post, Victoria, Tex., is certainly engaged it if it is possible to get the matter up in a magnificent patriotic work. He in the House It may not be possible states that during the civil war there to were a number of Un on soldiers buried lo in the vicinity of Victoria. He has been to the present law. trying to locate their graves, so as to "Very truly, you have tombstones elected in their mem He writes to The National Trib une in the belief that some of the comrades now living who served in that vicinity will be able to give him some description of these graves and the soldefinitely locate them. He finds that its assallants. In view of this it is a there were a number of different regiments encamped there during the great ism to allow the statue of the feather and struggle. Anyone who has any knowledge of deaths in that vicinity will be of Fame and the portrait of the President Confederation of the feather and Secretary, J. D. Compton, Coving-ton, Ky. ments encamped there during the great

The Conference of Loyal Governors. As has been stated in these columns movement has been inaugurated by Post No. 62, Altoona, Pa., to properly commemorate the meeting of the Loyal Governors held at the Logan House. Altoona, Pa., Sept. 24-25, 1862. This Commander E. A. Klingenberg was pre meeting pledged to a prosecution of the war the men and material resources of for having procured the largest number 18 States, whose Governors were pres next to the Emancipation Proclamation the most important event of the war Alexander H. Stevens says that it "sounded the death knell of the Southern Cause." The G. A. R. Posts of Pennsylvania and the Union Veterar Leg on are working up the matter and expect to have a great historical gath-

Commander-in-Chief Van Sant. A. P. Connolly, Minneapol's, Minn. ays that three times has Minnesota amed a candidate for the position o Commander-in-Chief and three times she has won out with three excellen Sant. Comrade Van Sant is in the crucible now, and if he doesn't make good and visit every Department it will be because the trains have run off the

the comrades everywhere offered him enthusiastic receptions, but he declined them all on account of the condition of Governor Johnson As soon as the period of mourning for the Governor was past the ideas for the receptions were taken up again and a most flat-tering welcome was extended to the Commander-in-Chief at Minneapolis with a great number of prominent G. A.

track or the steamboars blow

One Congressman Heard From. Comrade George J. Smith, Canto O., writes that his Post sent a copy of The National Tribune pension bill their Congressman and asked for hi ternately reduced and promoted, but support of it. The Representative re turned the following

R. comrades and others waiting to giv

him deserved honor.

"Mr. George J. Smith, Canton, O. "Dear Sir: I have your letter of the Army of the James in 1864, and it is 3d inst., and in reply would say that a member of the House will stand scrutiny, and on the legislation pro-posed as indicated by the inclosed clipto get all that the bill asks for ok to see a very generous amendment

"Very truly, yours, "James Kennedy."

Picture of Davis and Statue of Lee. Granville Moody Post, 89, Bellevue, Ky., has adopted strong resolutions reciting what was done to save this Union can and how magnanimously it dealt with corresponding with Commander Adler. Placed on the silver service of the U.S. He lives at 108 W. Forrest street, Vic-battleship Miss ssippi. This is not done in a spirit of malice, but is the ripened thought of judgment in the matter as premised. E. A. H. Bevland and Jesse H. Green, Committee on Resolutions.

At a regular meeting of Garfield Post, Waupaca, Wis., Sept 18, Senior Vice Kochler. sented with a beautiful large sak flag Comrade Klingenberg served in the 1st Iowa Cav. thruout the war, taking part in 46 engagements and being promoted to First Lieutenant.

A Post Entertainment.

A fine entertainment was given by McGregor Post, of Danielson, Conn., with excellent addresses by Warden Bullard and Adj't J. L. Beach. The latter is an ex-Confederate, and his address was so interest ng as to be printed in full in the Danielson papers.

Read What We Will Do for All Sufferers of Indigestion Sick Headache and All Forms of Somach Trouble

# Rennion of the 95th Ohio

A Reunion of the 95th Ohio was held present, with their wives, and also a number of widows. Maj. W. R. War-nock presided. He was formerly a member of Congress and is now U. S. Pension Agent at Columbus, O. Twentywo deaths were reported during the last 18 months. Officers elected: ermaster-Sergeant Frederick Weadon, Columbus, President; a Vice President from each company—A. John Walton, Columbus; B. James A. Porter, London; C. B. F. Elliott, Alton; D. Harvey A. IcRill, Newark; E. O. G. Castle, pringfield; F. John H. Rees, Columus; G. John M Smith, Woodstock; H, orrester, Reynoldsburg; K. C. L. Bar-w. Columbus; Secretary, H. Warren helps, Columbus; Treasurer, Maj. W

Free Asthma and Hay Fever Cure. D. J. Lane, a chemist at IIS Lane Bidg. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever in which he has so much confidence that he sends a \$1 bottle by express to anyone who will write for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for it if it cures, and the one taking the treatment is to

#### be the judge. Reunion of the 12th Ohio,

A Reunion of the 12th Ohio was held at Memorial Bulding, Cincinnati, Sept. 23, with a large attendance of veterans and their relatives. President Stock nan was in the chair, and the veterans were welcomed by Mayor Galvin. officers were all re-elected, being as follows: President, Lloyd Stockman, Carlisle, O.; Vice President, Lot C. Hull, West Jefferson, O., Chaplain, Rev. W. P. Jackson, Blanchester, O.; Treas-

Reunion of the 68th N. Y.

A Reunion of the 68th N. Y. was held at the Shuetzen Hall. New Nov. i, wth President Frank Sippelinis in the chair. There were present 17 comrades and eight guests wificers elected: President, Frank Sippoints; Vice Fresident, Conrad Wehr; Secre-Emil Mantaux; Treasurer, Chas.

Theodore Hester, who served in the 153d Pa., and is now a patternmaker at Easton, Pa, writes that his Pa greatly grieved as well as disappo ard He was on the bills to deliver a lecture on Gettysburg before the Post on the night of Nov. 16.

# CURE FOR INDIGESTION

Sick Headache and All Forms on Stomach Trouble Lafayette Post. 217. Easton, Pa., had its inspection last Friday night with a large attendance, and after the exercises all sat down to a well-filled table. The Post has 236 members in good standing.

Sick Heatach: and All Farms of Somach Irousle Send 19c to Cover cost of mailing, etc., and we will send WITHOUT FURTHER CHARGE a \$100 ABSORPTION TEATMENT Spongation at the solar plexus, which is the center of the solar plexus and the solar plexus and the solar plexus and the solar plexu

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